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The Montana Kaimin, April 11, 1940

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Jeannette Rankin Intimates She May Be Candidate

Jeannette Rankin, university alumna and first congresswoman, revealed last night that she was "seriously thinking of running for Congress" in the coming election. Her statement came at the close of her discussion of "War Problems versus Social Programs" before townspeople and students in the Journalism building auditorium.

A heated discussion followed Miss Rankin's speech, precipitated by a question as to what positive force the social service worker had available to begin work to bring about adjustments in human relations.

"Must Be Made to Think"

Miss Rankin reiterated her admonition, voiced earlier, that people must be made to think toward a long program and follow through that thinking until the ideal is realized. Various opinions were proffered regarding the feasibility of carrying through such principles without more immediate programs in view.

In her speech Miss Rankin enumerated three factors that must be realized before the necessary adjustment can be effected. They were:

1. That contrary to the fact that our whole economic system is based on the fact that there isn't enough to go around, the world actually has an abundance and can produce enough to go around.
2. That advancement in psychology has supplied the world with new facts about human relations and the manner of handling and effecting proper adjustments.
3. That every factor in society must be used to solve these problems.

Women Are Pioneers

Enlarging upon the third factor, Miss Rankin stated that "women are the pioneers on a new frontier" and they must "sit down and think out the program for the future."

Continuing, she pointed out the difference between force and power. "Force is something that is used in the present; power is accomplished in the future. The greatest power in the world is the power of an emotion for an ideal."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Haugen are parents of a son born at St. Patrick's hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Haugen was Jane Guthrie, a 1936 graduate in journalism. Mr. Haugen left the university in 1935.

Enrollments For Festival Increase

"With a few late entries arriving yesterday, enrollment in the second annual music festival is reaching its final stages," said John Crowder, acting dean of the Music school today.

The all-state music meet for high school musicians, which has drawn entries from as far away as Scobey, over 600 miles from Missoula, is under the sponsorship of the School of Music and will start with registration at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, continuing until 6 o'clock that evening.

"It is interesting to note that the number of different instruments played this year represent a great variety of talent," Crowder said. Participants will play violin, cello, viola, piano, saxophone, sousaphone, cornet, trombone, trumpet, flute, baritone, bass, French horn, xylophone, drums and snare drums. The instruments will be played either as solos or in ensembles.

The festive program will follow the plans of the Music Educators' National conference recommendations. Students will perform before judges and be rated according to their classification and ability. However, any student who does not wish to be judged may simply perform before the audience and not receive the judges' rating. Those who receive ratings will automatically be eligible to participate in district festivals this year. Consequently this festival is limited to solos and ensembles not larger than six in number.

Student committees consisting of School of Music majors will be released tomorrow by Stanley Teel, professor of music and chairman of the festival board.

Speaks on War



Jeannette Rankin, 1909 graduate of Montana State university who was the first woman to be elected to Congress, spoke last night on "War Programs Versus Social Programs" in the Journalism auditorium under the sponsorship of the Social Work club.

Board Okays Resolution

Central board Tuesday night approved the recommendations of Publications board which would abolish the position of Sentinel business manager and also appropriated \$50 from the general fund to Debate and Oratory committee, to be used to send a debate squad to Billings for the state tournament.

Under the plan which Publications and Central boards approved, duties of the Sentinel business manager will be taken over by three assistant editors, who are to be chosen next fall quarter by Publications board from students applying to the Sentinel editor.

The three assistants will each receive \$15 a quarter for fall and winter quarters. They must be juniors during the year in which they are assistant editors.

NOTICE

Candidates for ASMSU or class offices must file their nominating petitions with E. K. Badgley, student auditor, on or before April 12. Each petition must carry the candidate's signature and 10 signatures of active members of ASMSU eligible to vote for the respective office.

Bob Pantzer
President of ASMSU

Shallenberger Estimates Need of \$5,000 More To Meet New Demands

Jovial Professor G. D. Shallenberger summed up the problems facing the Budget and Finance committee at the conclusion of the open hearing for presentation of appropriation petitions last night with a chuckled "We are very hard pressed." Shallenberger estimated that ASMSU would require an additional fund of approximately \$5,000 to meet the increased demands.

Newman Club Votes Sunday

Newman club members will elect officers for 1940-41 at their quarterly breakfast in St. Anthony's parish hall after the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

Candidates for offices are president: Joe Hennessey, Butte, and Al Schmitz, Brockton; vice-president: Eileen Deegan, Missoula, and Alve Thomas, Butte; treasurer: Glenn Elliot, Bozeman, and Rose Marie Bourdeau, Missoula; secretary: Tom Furlong, Great Falls, and Avis Schmitz, Brockton.

Procedure will be reversed when Newman club boys will prepare breakfast for the National Council of Catholic Women, who have served breakfasts for the club this year. Club girls will do the serving. All members of the club are urged to attend Sunday's breakfast, said Bernard Thomas, Terry.

Pre-Meds Elect Jewett as Prexy

Ed Jewett, Great Falls, was elected president of Pre-Medic club last night at a meeting of that group. Other officers will be Helen Holloway, Butte, vice-president; Winston Edie, Columbia Falls, secretary, and Mary Louise Jardine, Missoula, treasurer.

Outgoing officers of the club are Martha Jenkins, Hysham, president; Milton Jessor, Hardin, vice-president, and Helen Holloway, secretary-treasurer.

William Trosper, '38, recently married Emily E. Bates of Ronan. He now holds the position of junior range manager in the Soil Conservation service at Lander, Wyoming.

John Lester, assistant professor of music, offered arguments favoring a proposed glee club eight-day tour of 1300 miles, taking 33 members and amounting to a total cost of \$892.25. Lester pointed out that the fact that the five or six best singers enrolled in the Music school were all from Missoula was evidence that the school was not sufficiently known throughout the state. Montana State university and the University of Oregon have the only two accredited schools of music in the northwest, he said, and organization tours would publicize this advantage. "We have the talent," he concluded, "and can put over a tour comparable to any university in the country."

Crowder Asks for \$50

An additional \$50, a total of \$150, for glee club and orchestra was requested by John B. Crowder, acting dean of music, to meet requirements for improved music for students. He proposed an item of \$100 for tuning, program printing and other incidentals which has not previously been considered in either the ASMSU or general university budgets.

In concurrence with the Dramatics department he asked for an appropriation of \$1,000 for advance royalties, scores and costumes for a student operetta. This revolving fund would be reimbursed by gate receipts. The money this year for "The Student Prince" was drawn from the dramatic reserve. Crowder recommended that the possibility of taking such a show on tour be kept in mind as a possibility.

Suggests Revolving Fund

As advisor to Outside Entertainment committee Crowder suggested that any money left from that committee's annual appropriation should be put in a revolving fund to guarantee contracts and so as

(Continued on Page Four)

Senior Women Are Candidates for Junior Prom Queen



Gwen Benson, Sidney, Alpha Chi Omega; June O'Brien, Regina, Sakschewan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anne Marie Forssen, Missoula, Independent; Virginia Doepker, Butte, Kappa Delta, and Rhoda Sporleder, Conrad, Delta Delta Delta, are candidates for Junior Prom Queen. Election will be Friday night in the Gold room of the Student Union building. Other

candidates, whose pictures appeared in yesterday's Kaimin, are Ann Prendergast, Butte, Delta Gamma; Eleanor Turli, Brockway, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Parsons, Helena, Kappa Alpha Theta; Audree Crail, Butte, Alpha Phi, and Marjory Long, Lodge Grass, Sigma Kappa.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Kl-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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55

Don Bartsch, Editor
 Bill Nash and Verna Green, Associate Editors
 Grace Baker, Business Manager

Metropolitan Opera Company Needs One Million Dollars

The future of the Metropolitan Opera company, the finest in the world and a cultural asset for the entire nation, is uncertain. Backbone of American music centers, landmark for the continent, the great Met is wobbling financially.

After the era of the famous Diamond Horseshoe which was followed by the havoc-working depression, the Jouilliard Foundation subsidized the hard-struck Metropolitan Opera company to make an outlet for operatic aspirants and to further music. At the end of each year young musicians were given a special season in which to display their talent at the Met.

Finding that this was not sufficient to keep going each season, subsidized radio broadcasts were presented to the entire radio listening public. The financial situation has come to the point where the 10,000,000 listeners must support the company by small subscriptions or see this worthy structure crumble.

The outstanding operatic undertaking in America, for many years the finest, the Metropolitan Opera company compares with any in the world. With European conflict uppermost in that continent at present the Met will probably become the best in the world. It has developed to become not only a fine operatic presentation, but a standard by which all musical America is judged, a goal for which all singers aspire.

Now with the great responsibility of keeping alive its high musical standards for America and the world, financial undernourishment threatens it. The Metropolitan Opera fund asks \$1,000,000 to insure continuance of opera in an appropriate location, to expand its educational activities—to enter upon a new era as a civic enterprise.

Already since the appeal went out a great number of the Saturday opera listeners have sent contributions to this fine American institution.

Ten million listeners, at 10 cents apiece equals one million dollars. Is that too much to ask?

Western Readers Are Not Subjected To Maze of Unauthenticated Detail

"Dispatches from Europe and the Far East are subject to censorship from the source," warns the New York Times in a boxed italicized message on the front page of each publication. Readers of the Times are most likely to be persons who will consider the fact and evaluate for themselves the significance of the news they read there.

However, the readers of the tabloids are fed by spectacular tales of foreign melodrama with no cautioning to take care not to depend seriously on the truth of what they read.

Students at the university are subjected to but little influence of foreign news. News dispatches for emergencies are quite complete in newspapers of the inner West, but the regular run of foreign news is not so detailed. Not many of the university students are habitual readers of New York papers, conservative or tabloid, or other Eastern newspapers, where the best coverage of foreign news is published.

Perhaps we are better off. Through wire dispatches sent to local papers and radio newscasts which are necessarily brief we are informed of the general trend of events, but we are not involved in a maze of unauthenticated detail.

SPANISH GRADUATES APPLY FOR HONORS

Honor examinations for graduating Spanish majors will be next week, B. E. Thomas, Spanish professor, announced yesterday. This year the examination will be changed from an entirely oral test to two hours oral and two hours written examinations. Three Spanish graduates have applied to take the tests.

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Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 12

Junior Prom Gold Room

Saturday, April 13

Corbin-South hall dance

Gold Room

Theta Chi Informal

House

Alpha Delta Pi Spring Formal

House

Greeks Entertain Dinner Guests

Tuesday dinner guests were Lee Hall, Helena, and Sam Thorsen, Fairview, of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Myron Stirratt, Missoula, and James Walsh, Moore, of Theta Chi; Joyce Hovland, Missoula, of Delta Gamma; Effa Tilzey, Missoula, of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jim Rooley, Laurel, and Ray Deitch, Butte, of Phi Sigma Kappa and Doris Rankin, Missoula; Patty Anh Wood, Bridger, and Bernice Carlson, Basin, of Delta Delta Delta.

Margaret Minty, Missoula, was a luncheon guest at New hall Tuesday.

Jim Rooley, Laurel, was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Monday.

Alpha Phi Initiates Four Pledges

Alpha Phi initiated Estell Foss and Jean Houtz, Missoula; Betty Nadler, Billings, and Leona Taylor, Great Falls. The chapter honored the new actives with a candle-light dinner Saturday and an initiation banquet Sunday night.

Week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Bill Mufich, Butte, and Jim Higgs, Great Falls.

Houses Announce Pledging

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Bill Robertson, Great Falls. Delta Gamma pledged Joyce Hovland, Missoula, Tuesday.

Buffet dinners were served Monday night at the Alpha Phi and Kappa Delta houses.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Stan McGuire, Livingston.

Sigma Nu Elects New Officers

Alve Thomas, Butte, was elected president of Sigma Nu Sunday night. Other officers for the next year are Bill Bellingham, Cascade, vice president; Don Worden, Missoula, recorder; Dewey Sandell, Sunburst, reporter; Tom O'Donnell, Casper, Wyoming, marshal; Boyd Cochrell, Missoula, chaplain, and Bill Davidson, Williston, North Dakota, sentinel.

Spring SUITS, SWEATERS

Sweaters—New loose weaves in white, rose and blue, \$1 - \$1.98
 Swing Skirts—Four-gored styles in rose and blue, \$2.98.

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Friday and Saturday night—

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Labor, Joy To Be Mixed During "Freshman Frolic"

The freshman "M" committee announced plans yesterday to combine work and pleasure in whitewashing the "M" this spring by holding a "Freshmen Frolic." The date for the frolic has been set for May 8 at 3 o'clock, pending the approval of the Dean's office.

In order that a lunch may be served after the "M" is painted, the committee plans to assess each member of the class not less than 10 cents. If sufficient funds are raised there will be a lawn dance and amateur entertainment by class members.

Members of the class to make collections for the Frolic are: Bob Fisher, Phi Delta Theta; Ray Ryan, Phi Sigma Kappa; Loren Foot, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Warren Harris, Sigma Chi; Joe Hume, Sigma Nu; Tom Daniels, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Colin McLeod, Theta Chi. In the dormitories: Everett Morris, Cal Hubbard, Hugh Sweeney and Bob Bennett, South hall; Dorothy Lloyd, Mary Ryan, Pat Cooke and Jeannette Weaver, North hall, and June Swab, New hall.

The "M" committee will meet with the collectors at 4 o'clock April 16 in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building.

With full co-operation of the freshman class the committee hopes that "Freshmen Frolic" can be established as a class tradition.

ONE DISMISSED; TWO ENTER HOSPITAL

Mary Beth Pollock, Helena, was dismissed from St. Patrick's hospital Tuesday and Phyllis Smith entered there the same day. Norma Kramer, Charlo, was admitted to the Northern Pacific Tuesday.

NOTICE

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial honorary, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Bitter Root room of the Student Union building. Chuck Gaughan will speak on the topic, "The Junior Chamber of Commerce and Its Work."

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The SPORT SHOP

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

A special meeting of Music club is scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight in Main hall. Members are asked to bring money for pins, which have just arrived. Important business makes it imperative that all members attend, club officers announced.

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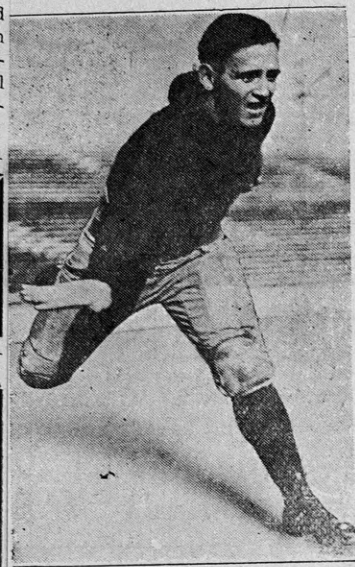
Cummins
 STORE FOR WOMEN

SPORTALES...

By BOB PRICE

THE WEEKLY BRAIN TEASER

Another weekly sport quiz. This one will be easier than last Thursday's, but still a bit tricky in spots. Fill it in, sign your name, and drop in ballot box in either Students' Store or Journalism building. First prize is a gold key chain. Second prize two theater tickets. Here we go!



1. Q—He was pretty fair shakes as a Grizzly halfback. Whosit? A.....

2. Q—What former Grizzly was placed on Walter Camp's All-Service football team? A.....

3. Q—Name the present faculty members who used to be Grizzly football players? A.....

4. Q—What present faculty member, now a sensational handball star, once ran a 48-second quarter which established mid-western records in that event? A.....

5. Q—One of these men used to be assistant varsity football coach? A.....

Andy Cogswell, Fay Clark
Doc Schreiber, F. O. Smith

6. Q—Who holds the university high-scoring basketball record for a single game, with how many points? A.....

7. Q—What years did Montana hold the Pacific Northwest conference baseball championships? A.....

8. Q—Identify the following with some prominent athletic character at the university:
"Goofy," "Red Dog," "77," "Double Clutch," "Black Bart," "40," "Deerfoot," "The Turk."

9. Q—Who coined the name, "Silvertip Grizzlies"? A.....

10. Q—What two former Grizzly backs, each given all-American honorable mention, helped coach the Aggie teams last year? A.....

11. Q—How many Grizzlies handled the ball on the super-sensational pass play against the Huskies at Seattle last year? A.....

Underline Correct Answer

12. Q—Montana has defeated Oregon State in football? True, false.

13. Montana has never played a grid team from east of the Mississippi? True, false.

14. Q—Professor R. L. Housman used to play quarterback for the Missouri Tigers? True, false.

15. Q—Montana has had two head football coaches from Yale? True, false.

16. Q—Numbers _____ and _____ have been retired from Grizzly jerseys.

17. Q—Frank Nugent led the nation's colleges last year in punting, pass catching, minutes played, fumbles.

Name.....

Track Team Will Receive Appropriation

Athletic board appropriated \$150 at a meeting Tuesday night, which will be given to the track and field fund to help defray expenses for taking a track team to the Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa or to the Colorado relays in Boulder, April 26 and 27.

Harry Adams, track coach, has been unable to decide which of the meets to participate in because cold weather has delayed the proper conditioning of the track team.

According to Adams, there are several "ifs" to be considered before he will know who will make the trip. If Earl Fairbanks is able to run the 440 under 50 seconds, Adams will take the one-mile-relay team to Drake relays. If Jim Seyler is able to broad jump 23 feet six inches or better and Roy Gustafson can throw the javalin 195 feet they will earn the trip to one of the relays.

ROTC Will Drill On Oval Monday

Monday will mark the fourth week of outdoor instruction of the university ROTC unit when the Grizzly Regiment will have its first practice ceremony of the quarter on the oval Monday afternoon.

Military activities will begin with inspection of platoon leaders and the manual of arms. At 3:45 o'clock the regiment will march to the south drill field with advance guard. Contact will not be imminent. It will be declared so as point crosses Woodward avenue.

Squad drill, close and extended order, platoon drill and company drill with the march to the second battalion parade ground will occupy the next hour. The practice ceremony will conclude ROTC movements for the day.

Harry Tice, '35, employee of the Eddy Bakery company, was recently transferred to the Helena branch of the company.

Joseph Hessel, '35, is now working for the Forest Service in Arlington, Virginia.

Inexperience Didn't Bother Ole Ueland

Ole Ueland, Brockway, who never had a pair of spikes on or who never ran in a regular track meet until he entered the university in 1938, is now considered by Track Coach Harry Adams as one of the most outstanding trackmen of the 1940 squad.

As a freshman, Ole qualified for his numeral in five events—the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the quarter-mile, the broad jump and the high jump.

Last year, as a sophomore, he took on still another event, the half-mile run, in which he shared top honors with Wilbert Murphy, Rudyard, another sophomore.

In the University of Idaho meet last year, Ole won the quarter-mile in the fast time of 49.3 seconds, took third in the 220-yard dash, third in the broad jump and ran first place on the victorious mile relay team.

In the Northern Division coast conference meet last year, Ueland ran the fastest half-mile ever run by a Montanan. His time was 1 minute, 56.7 seconds. Later, in the coast conference meet, Ueland ran first man on the mile-relay team, helping them to place fourth in that event.

Ueland's sole track experience before enrolling in the university was an occasional race at a picnic or other community gathering.

Lawyers Publish Annual Bulletin

The Law School News, an annual news bulletin published by student lawyers, is being distributed this week, according to Editor Al Davis.

The bulletin contains news of the faculty members in school and on leave of absence. Several pages are devoted to student organizations and their activities within the school and to interesting events of the year. In addition to messages from alumni the paper has a directory which lists all of the alumni and their present addresses.

Al Davis edited the bulletin with the assistance of Jeanne Mueller, Walter Coombs, Roger Hoag, Fred Dugan, James Browning, Charlotte Dool and Harry Sorenson.

NOTICE

Art club will have a business meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Art building. Coffee will be served.

THE STORE FOR MEN



GEO. T. HOWARD

Majority of American College Students Vote Against "Ghost Writing"

BY JOE BELDEN, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, April 10—"Ghost writing," the practice of preparing themes and reports for some one else's class work, gets a thumbs-down expression of opinion from three-fourths of American college students.

What may be more surprising to some, however, is that the other fourth is either indifferent or openly in approval. These are the results of a poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, collegiate sampling organization of the undergraduate press, of which the Montana Kaimin is a member.

"What is your opinion of the practice of students paying ghost writers to prepare themes and term papers for them?" was the question presented to a scientific cross section from coast to coast.

Disapproving were 75 per cent; indifferent were 10 per cent; approving were 15 per cent.

Answers to the query were tabulated by the interviewers in five different categories to indicate the intensity of feeling on this issue. These results are given below:

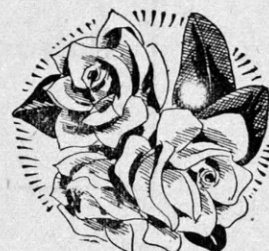
Strongly opposed	54%
Mildly opposed	21
Indifferent	10
Mildly in favor	8
Strongly in favor	7

Significantly, it may be noticed that a majority of students, 54 per cent, is in the strongly-opposed class. Also, the trend of approval, looking down the preceding row of figures, dwindles down to a mere 7 per cent at a rapid rate.

The chief argument of those who favor ghost writing is that in effect it often helps students by giving them more time to study for more important and pressing courses. On the other hand, the majority of those opposed condemn it as plain scholastic dishonesty.

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Hall Groups Will "Battle" Tomorrow

"Battle of the Sexes" is the theme of tomorrow's convocation, according to an announcement made yesterday by Bob Fletcher, Convocations chairman. North hall co-eds will compete against South hall collegians. A short Scabbard and Blade program will open the program.

Members of the South hall orchestra are Walter Trerise, Helena; Jack Snyder, Williston, North Dakota; Jim McGray, Garrison, North Dakota; Rex Stage, Great Falls, and Ralph Gildroy, Billings. Fenton Maynard, Billings; Howard Farmer, Fort Peck, and Bill Chebul, Miles City, will furnish the vocal entertainment.

A skit, "The Mortgage Falls" or "Our Little Nell", will be enacted by Howard Farmer, Bob Bennetts, Butte; Jim Bennett, Helena; Dick Nutting, Red Lodge, and Bob Fisher, Chicago, Illinois.

Ernie Crutcher, Kellogg, Idaho, will act as master of ceremonies.

Singers for the women will be Ruth Harrison, Deer Lodge; Dorothy Mitchell, Culbertson; Marilyn Ednie, Fort Missoula; Ruth Smails, Long Beach, California; Connie Henryson, Billings; Mary Jane Konold, Warren, Ohio; Vivian Hilden, Glasgow; Gail Rounce, Sidney; Mary Ryan, Billings, and Pat Campbell, Glasgow.

"The program will begin promptly at 11:05 o'clock because of its length, so be sure to be prompt," urged Bob Fletcher.

As part of the Scabbard and Blade initiation 13 juniors will furnish a 10-minute entertainment. Walter Krell, Berkeley, California, said it would be something "snappy" although plans have not been revealed. Those taking part are Bill Lueck, Billings; Jerry Conrad, Conrad; George Ryffel, Belt; Derek Price, Anaconda; Walt Millar, Butte; Cameron Warren, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Howard Casey, Butte; Don Allen, Miles City; Hammit Porter, Stevensville; Tom O'Donnell, Casper, Wyoming; Dean Galles, Billings; Fred Baker, Wyola, and John Duncan, Helena.

Varied Program Will Be Heard At Organ Recital

Sibelius' "Finlandia," played by Helen Faulkner, Missoula, junior in the School of Music, will be timely featured on the organ recital presented by Professor Florence Smith's advanced organ students at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Student Union theater.

In addition to "Finlandia" the program will include "Fourth Sonata in D Minor," Guilman, played by Anne Marie Forssen, Missoula; "Scotch Poem," MacDowell-Stoughton, by Miss Faulkner, accompanied by Miss Forssen on the piano; "Cantabile," Guilman by Mary Templeton, Helena; "A Sylvan Idyll," Nevin and "Adoration," Borowski, played by Mrs. Christie Whiting, Missoula.

"Meditation" from Thais by Massenet will be presented as an organ and piano duet with Mrs. Whiting at the organ and Betty Hoskins, Deer Lodge, playing the piano. "Abenlied," Schumann and "Twilight Moth," Clokey, will be rendered by Miss Faulkner; "Funeral March of the Marionette," Gounod, and "When Evening Shadows Gather," Stoughton, by Miss Forssen. The recital will be concluded by an organ-piano duet "Prelude to the Deluge," Saint-Saens and Stoughton, played by Anne Marie Forssen and Helen Faulkner.

More Money Is Needed

(Continued from Page One)
sure better booking for the following year. He felt that such money should be turned over to other organizations only upon permission of the committee.

Clarence W. Bell, band director, outlined this year's successful band tour to the committee and said that, though he felt the Glee club should be given first consideration, he would like to see another, if less extended, band tour next year. He said the trip would cover 850 miles at a cost of less than \$1,000, the majority of which would be raised by band members.

Tours Are Incentives

Bell said the music organizations should be promoted to serve the general campus in the development of a cultural musical background. Tours are incentives to those non-majors interested in music and serve as valuable public relations for the university throughout the state, he explained.

Problems facing Masquers from equipment depreciation, inadequate lighting and switchboard facilities, and a drop in sales of downtown and season tickets were presented by Mike Skones, Missoula. He said the organization was unable to expand further under

the present budget. An appropriation of ten cents from the student activity ticket each year was requested.

The discussion following the request pointed to the probability of curtailing the Outside Entertainment committee appropriation to meet the depreciation costs and actual production needs estimated at \$1,000. Skones also recommended that the two bills of one-act plays now presented be dispensed in favor of four major productions annually.

Lillian Cervenka, as president of WAA, petitioned for an additional \$200 to cover costs of the quadrangle play-day scheduled for next spring. Montana State college, Montana State Normal and Eastern Montana Normal will be entertained here at that time. The increase would not be annual, she pointed out, but would arise only once in every four years.

Grace Baker, Missoula, Kaimin business manager, said she would illustrate the Kaimin situation to the committee next week by a survey of 50 comparable university papers checking advertising fluctuation. The survey will also include a comparison with Daily Missoulian figures to show how the athletic drive is breaking into downtown revenues.

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Kappa Psis Elect Herda

Ed Herda, Judith Gap, will head Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical honorary, as a result of an election last night of that group in the Pharmacy building.

Glen Hamor, Missoula, will be vice-regent and Clayton Craig, Missoula, secretary. Jack Asal, Butte, was re-elected treasurer, and Myron Carlen, Park River, North Dakota, historian.

Castle Will Address Press Club Tonight

Dr. Gordon B. Castle, professor of zoology, will give the zoologist's viewpoint on journalism at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Press club meeting, President Bill Nash announced yesterday.

Dr. Castle will review some of the "boners" made by unwitting newspapermen in reporting scientific subjects and discuss the field of scientific reporting.

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